

It is quite appropriate on the anniversary of the discovery of America, that five men should consume enough "fire water" to cause a funeral march in memoriam.

Tonight and Saturday, probably rain; colder in east and south portions Saturday.

VOLUME XX NUMBER 168

ADA, OKLAHOMA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1923

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

IMPEACHMENT ACTION IS STARTED

BANDITS SOUGHT FOR SLAYING OF TRAIN EMPLOYEES

Three Trainmen and Mail Clerk Killed by Bandits in Oregon.

MAIL CAR DYNAMITED

Passengers Thrown in Panic as Explosion Goes Off in Tunnel.

(By the Associated Press) REDDING, Calif., Oct. 12.—The wooded hills between Oregon and California are believed to shelter today a little band of men who held up Southern Pacific train No. 13, slaying trainmen and a mail clerk and causing injuries to about a score of passengers in an explosion whereby they sought to force their way into a mail car. They got no loot.

Posse from Oregon and California are seeking them and among the possemen are Oregon national guardsmen.

From all available indications the train men were shot down and killed because they recognized the robbers whom officials believe are former railway employees or men familiar with the operation of trains and the country around tunnel 13, seventeen miles south of Ashland, Oregon, where the hold-up was staged.

The mail clerk never had a chance for his life. He barricaded himself in his car and the robbers either threw the explosive through the windows or set off the blast at the door in an effort to gain an entrance. The car was wrecked, mail pouches burst and torn and a stove inside the car overturned. Fire followed. Whether the mail clerk was burned to death or died in the shock of the explosion could not be determined. His body was burned beyond recognition. All the mail in the car was destroyed.

The force of the blast shattered windows in the cars farther back in the train and flying glass was responsible for the passengers' injuries.

Train Coming Out of Tunnel
The train emerging from the tunnel was running slowly. Because a bridge crew was at work in the neighborhood trainmen in the rear of the train felt no apprehension when the train slowed down even more. Then several shots were heard. A moment or two later came the explosion. Air through the tunnel sucked the fumes of the dynamite back into the tunnel and they sifted into the cars rendering more terrible the situation which had already thrown the passengers of some coaches very nearly into a panic.

Conductor G. C. Merritt, in charge of the train, attempted to quiet the frightened passengers then ran towards the engine accompanied by other trainmen. They found S. L. Bates, 55, the engineer, and Marvin Seng, 23, the fireman lying beside the engine cab on the ground. Each had been shot through the head and apparently died instantly. Near their bodies lay Coyle O. Johnson, 40, a brakeman not on duty, but who had been riding on the train. Apparently he had run to the engine ahead of the other train-men and had been shot. He died from the effects of four bullet wounds in the stomach. The body of the mail clerk, Elvyn F. Dougherty, 35, was in the burned mail car.

Cotton
According to John Ward's figures, the season's cotton receipts at the county scales stood at \$21 at 11 o'clock this morning Thursday was the best day of the season, 110 bales arriving at the scales. Today, up to 11 o'clock, 36 bales had been received.

Besides the above the Choctaw gin has turned out a lot of round bales.

SEPARATIST MEETING BECOMES RIOT, HUNDREDS ARE SHOT



View of main thoroughfare of Dusseldorf.

What started out as a mass meeting of separatists in Dusseldorf in the Ruhr district, became

a bloody riot when security police and communists fired upon each other and a score of persons

were killed and over a hundred wounded. French authorities blame the police for the trouble.

WHISKY CHARGES HIT BY DECISION

Twenty Cases Dropped from Docket by Action of Appeals Court.

Twenty cases will be stricken from the criminal docket of district court as a result of the appellate court holding felony charges for possession of still, mash, worm and mash as set out by the Ninth legislature, are unconstitutional in trial courts of the state of Oklahoma.

Only one of the twenty cases that must be removed from the criminal docket can be refiled in county court, which swings into session next week. This case is substantiated as a misdemeanor on the grounds that the complaint set out that a quantity of whisky was taken in the raid, thereby permitting prosecution under the old statute for possession of whisky.

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MEN ARRESTED CHARGED IN LOCKHART DELIVERY

(By the Associated Press)

PORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 12.—Two men giving the names of Pete Shaves and "Dee" Dodson are being held in jail at Bartlesville as suspects in connection with the escape of Ed Lockhart, the bandit who was liberated from the Jay jail last week by a band of five masked men, according to information received here today. The men were arrested late yesterday. It was stated that they will be returned to Jay for identification by the jailor there.

A large attendance at the first meeting permitted the business matters of the association to be worked out.

A regular monthly meeting night was set out for the association at the meeting last night.

Old-fashioned charcoal burners are used for heating in most Cuban homes.

New comets are usually discovered at the rate of five a year.

Five Dead When Brew Takes Hold

(By the Associated Press) PANAMA, Ill., Oct. 22.—Five men died and four others are in a serious condition today after having drunk a quantity of poisonous liquid described as the "color of whisky" in two soft drink parlors here last night.

An inquest was held yesterday over the body of Edward Gaughan, who was the first to die. The coroner reported death due to fuel oil and wood alcohol poisoning.

The other victims died at intervals of several hours at the hospital where they were taken last night. All are believed by the authorities to have purchased liquor at the same place. All of the victims except one were married and have families.

CANADIAN RIVERS ON RAMPAGES IN OKLAHOMA

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—Both the North and South Canadian rivers are again rising as a result of heavy rainfall in western Oklahoma and the Panhandle of Texas, the United States weather bureau here announced this morning. Woodward reported to the bureau that the North Canadian had risen five feet in the past 24 hours and was rising rapidly. Rainfall of 3.9 inches for the past 24 hours was reported at Woodward. The South Canadian was rising, according to advices from Canadian Texas. Canadian reported a rainfall of 3.5 inches in the past 24 hours.

The volume of water pouring into the North Canadian at Woodward will not reach Oklahoma City before the middle of next week, weather bureau officials reported. The river stands at a stage of 11 feet 8 inches here, having fallen half a foot since yesterday.

Secretary Weeks is Assailed by Henry Ford for Decision

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Secretary Weeks carried into the cabinet meeting today the statement issued at Detroit yesterday by Henry Ford assailing the war secretary in connection with the sale of the Gorgas steam power plant, which is a part of the Muscle Shoals plant, to the Alabama Power Co.

Mr. Weeks prior to the cabinet meeting refused all requests for a comment on the statement in which Mr. Ford declared that political influence working through the war secretary, had prevented him from obtaining the Muscle Shoals properties.

Visiting companions welcome.

W. P. LEE, H. P.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

(Continued on Page Three)

CRAWFORD READY FOR COURT TERM

Majority of Docketed Cases Deal With Violation of Liquor Laws.

County Judge Tal Crawford is preparing for the saturation of legal argument on the complicated questions concerning the manufacture, sale, possession or any other unlawful association with illicit Pontotoc county booze when the county court swings in session Monday morning.

With a majority of the 60 cases on docket setting out some violation of the whisky statutes, Judge Crawford is preparing to hear the worst about booze arguments to come before his court.

As the date for trial draws near, personal appeals for continuance of whisky cases to later dates are clogging the attention of the court. Well known excuses, long in existence, are being revived to stave off the inevitable and in the prosecution of whiskey cases.

Several other charges of disturbance, gambling and other misdemeanor matters will come up before the court when it convenes Monday morning.

Meanwhile the sheriff's office has been busy serving over 150 subpoenas for witnesses before the county court. Subpoenas have been served and all preliminary matters for the holding of court disposed of.

THIRTY MEN REPORTED LOST ON HIGH SEAS

(By the Associated Press)

KEY WEST, Oct. 1p.—Thirty men, members of the crew of the City of Everett, the tanker which sank yesterday off the Florida Coast are believed to be fighting for their lives today in open boats in a stormy sea. They are being searched for by vessels that answered the Everett's distress calls.

When the relief ships arrived at the position given by the Everett, only a small amount of debris covered the high running sea. The rescuers reported to the navy yard that no life boat was in sight. Throughout the night the search continued and at daybreak this morning the navy yard reported it had heard nothing further.

Mariners said there is a possibility that the men who took to the life boats may have been carried so far from the place where the tanker sank that they could not be sighted by the rescue ships.

Other ships are reported enroute to the scene to assist in the search.

Notice R. A. M.

Special convocation of Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, on Saturday evening, Oct. 13th at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Mark and Past Master degrees. A good attendance is requested.

Visiting companions welcome.

W. P. LEE, H. P.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

(Continued on Page Three)

STENGEL'S HOME RUN COUNTS FOR GIANTS VICTORY

Casey's Lone Home Run Puts Yankee Tribe as Loser in Third Giants.

YANKS OUTTHIT GIANTS

Game Settles Down to Duel Between Jones and Nehf on Mound.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 11.—Casey Stengel hit another homer for the New York Giants and the Giants won another game, their second out of the three games of the world series.

Stengel's home run in the seventh inning was the only run of the game. The fighting Yankees being unable to win behind the brilliant pitching of Jones and with their six hits to the Giants four safe walks.

The third game of the series settled down to a pitcher's duel between Jones for the Yankees and Nehf for the Giants.

Babe Ruth, the mighty swat king of yesterday's game, failed to count against the diplomatic pitching of Nehf. Ruth was walked twice, got a single and struck out once for his missions to the plate.

First Inning

Giants—Bancroft is out on fly to leftfield. Groh reaches first when Scott fumbles his drive. An error to Scott. Frisch flies out to centerfield. Young flies out to Meusel. No runs, no hits, one error. Yankees—Witt is out, Frisch to Kelly. Dugan is out, Bancroft to Kelly. Ruth singles to centerfield. R. Meusel is out on fly to E. Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Second Inning

Giants—E. Meusel is out. Stengel flies out Witt in a sensational running catch. Kelly flies out to Meusel. No runs, no hits, one error. Yankees—Pipp fouls out to Kelly. Ward pops out to Snyder. Schang flies out to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Giants—Snyder is out, Scott to Pipp. Nehf strikes out. Bancroft is out, Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Scott is out, Bancroft to Kelly. Jones strikes out, Witt strikes out. No hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Giants—Groh is out, Scott to Pipp. Frisch beat out a bunt in front of the plate and is safe at first. It was the first Giant hit of the game. Young flies out to Ruth. Frisch remaining on first. E. Meusel flies out to Ruth. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Dugan doubles to centerfield, making second on a beautiful slide but was easily safe. Ruth is purposely walked. R. Meusel hits into a double play on first ball pitch, Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. Dugan goes to third. Pipp is out on first ball pitched. Frisch to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Giants—Snyder is out, Scott to Pipp. Nehf strikes out. Bancroft is out, Ward to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Ward singles past Groh. Schang forces Ward at second. Scott beats out an infield hit. Jones hits into a double play, Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Giants—Nehf is out on hard grounder to Kelly. Bancroft walks. Groh fouls out to Dugan. Frisch singles to rightfield. Bancroft going to second. Young is out, Ward to Pipp on a sensational play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Witt is out, Frisch to Kelly. Dugan flies out to Young, who ran into centerfield for the catch. Ruth strikes out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Giants—E. Meusel flies out to R. Meusel on a line drive. Stengel hits a home run into the rightfield bleachers, his second home run of the series. Kelly flies out to Pipp. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—R. Meusel flies out to Young. Pipp walked, Ward forces Pipp at second, Nehf to Bancroft. Pipp hurt an ankle sliding at second. Schang singles. Ward on second, Schang on first. Scott forces Ward at third. Groh unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Giants—Nehf is up. Babe Ruth takes first base in Pipp's place. Haynes to leftfield. Nehf singles. Two buildings were shattered and the exploding cartridges caused much confusion and excitement. A crowded apartment was located above the store.

MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—At least 12 persons were killed and several were injured by a terrific explosion today in a hunting goods store on a principal street of Moscow.

"The senate bill which I have prepared," he said, "will accomplish the same end without expense and still insure enforcement."

Senator Leedy's bill, like that of Governor Walton, would prohibit the wearing of masks and exact heavy penalties against the perpetrators of intimidation and violence.

Gov. Walton had made no statement today concerning the action

(Continued on Page Three)

Today's Hero



LAW MAKERS TO CONSIDER STEPS ON IMPEACHMENT

Disregard Governor's Message

The Branding Iron

By Katharine Newlin Burt

Copyright by Katharine N. Burt

CHAPTER V

Jean and Prosper.

The situation was no doubt an extraordinary, an unimaginable one but it had to be met. When he returned to the box, Prosper had himself in hand, and, sitting a little farther back than before, he watched the second act with a sufficiency of outward calm.

This part was the most severe test of his composure, for he had fastened it almost in detail upon that idyll in a canyon. There were even speeches of Joan's that he had used To sit here and watch Joan herself go through it, while he looked on was an exciting form of torment. The setting was different, tropical instead of Northern, and the half-native heroine was more passionate, more emotional, more animal than Joan. Nevertheless, the drama was a repetition As Prosper had laid his trap for Joan silently, subtly undermining her whole mental structure, using her loneliness playing upon the artist soul of her so did this Englishman lay his trap for Zona. He was more cruel than Prosper, rougher, necessarily more dramatic, but there was all the essence of the original drama, the ensnarement of a simple, direct mind by a complex and skillful one. Joan's surrender, Prosper's victory, were there. He wondered how Joan could act it, play the part in cold blood. Now he was condemned to live in his own imagination through Joan's tragedy. There was that first plumpness of a tamel and broken spirit; then later, in London, the agony of loneliness, of separation, of gradual awakening to the change in her master's heart. Prosper had written the words, but it was Joan who, with her voice, the music of memory-shaken heartstrings, made the words alive and meaningful. Others in the audience might wonder over the girl's ability to interpret this unusual experience, to make it natural, human, inevitable. But Prosper did not wonder. He knew that simply she forced herself to realize this most painful part of her own life and to relieve it articulately. What, in God's name, had induced her to do it? Necessity? Poverty? Morena? All at once he remembered Betty's belief, that Joan was the manager's mistress—his wild, beautiful Joan.

INTERURBAN FIRM AWARDED PURSE

One Thousand Dollar Prize and Medal Given for Electric Aid.

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 11.—The Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee interurban railway today was awarded the Charles A. Coffin Foundation prize, consisting of \$1,000 in cash and a medal contributed by the General Electric Company, for having made the greatest contribution to electric transportation during the last year. The award was made to Britton L. Budd, president of the road and president-elect of the American Electric Railway Association, at its closing convention session here today. A score of companies from various parts of the country competed.

Seven accomplishments, popularizing service, gaining public good will, introducing economies through original and adapted ideas, improving construction practices, reducing accidents, improving employee management relations, and reducing new capital costs, were the basis of the award. Popularizing service, gaining public good will and improving employee relations were given major weightings by the judges and on these the winner scored high.

Major financial accomplishments by the road include increasing its gross passenger earnings five times in seven years and its freight earnings 15 times in five years.

"We give service and tell our story," was the epitomized reason for success given by the company in its brief. The company's annual advertising appropriation is the largest of any electric railway company in the United States. Newspaper space is used liberally along with car signs, company publications, billboards, motion pictures and other mediums.

"No matter how frequently trains may run," the company's statement says, "if they are made up of cars of obsolete type, unsightly in appearance and uncomfortable in riding qualities, they will not meet with popular favor. If the cars are good and the roadbed in bad condition, the service will not satisfy the public. If employees are un-

Joan, the creation of his own wizardry. This thought gave him such pain that he whitened.

"Prosper," murmured Betty, "you must tell me what is wrong. Evidently your nerves are in bad shape. Is the excitement too much for you?"

"I believe it is," he said, avoiding her eyes and moving stiff, white lips; "I've never seen such acting. I—I—Morena says he'll let me see her in his dressing-room afterward. You see, Betty, I'm badly shaken up."

"Ye-es," drawled Betty, and looked at him through narrowed lids, and she sat with this look on her face and with her fingers locked, when Prosper, not giving her further notice, followed Morena out.

"Jasper"—Prosper held his friend back in the middle of a passage that led to the dressing-rooms—"I want very particularly to see Miss West alone. I am very much moved by her performance and I want to tell her so. Also, I want her to express herself naturally with no idea of being the author of the play and without the presence of her manager. Will you just ask if she will see a friend of yours—alone?"

Jasper smiled his subtle smile. "Of course, Prosper. It's all as clear as daylight."

Prosper did not notice the Jew's intelligent expression. He was too much absorbed in his own excitement. In a moment he would be with Joan—Joan, his love of winter nights!

Morena tapped upon a door. A maid half-opened it.

"Ask Miss West, please, if she will see a friend of Mr. Morena. Tell her I particularly wish her to give him a private interview." He scribbled a line on a card and the maid took it in.

In five minutes, during which the two men waited silently, she came back.

"Miss West will see your friend, sir."

"Ah! Then I'll take myself off. Prosper, will you join Betty and me at supper?"

"No, thanks. I'll have my brief interview with Miss West and then go home, if you'll forgive me. I'm about all in. New York's too much for a man just home from the front."

Jasper laid his hand for a moment on Prosper's shoulder, smiled, shrugged, and turned away. Prosper waited till his friend was out of sight and hearing, then knocked and was admitted to the dressing-room of Miss Jane West.

She had not changed from the evening dress she had worn in the last scene nor had she yet got rid of her make-up. She was sitting in a narrow-backed chair that had been turned away from the dressing-table. The maid was putting away some costumes.

Prosper walked half across the room and stopped.

"Miss West," he said quietly.

She stood up. The natural color left her face ghostly with patches of paint and daubs of black. She threw back her head and said, "Prosper!" just above her breath.

"Go out, Henrietta." This was spoken to the maid in the voice of Jane the virago, and Henrietta fled. At sight of Joan, Prosper had won



At Sight of Joan Prosper Had Won Back Instantly His Old Poise.

back instantly his old poise, his old feeling of ascendancy.

"Joan, Joan," he said gently; "was ever anything so strange? Why didn't you let me know? Why didn't you answer my letters? Why didn't you take my money? I have suffered greatly on your account."

Joan laughed. Four years ago she would not have been capable of this laugh, and Prosper started.

"I wrote again and again," he said passionately. "When I told me that you had gone, that he didn't know anything about your plans, I went out to Wyoming, to our house. I scoured the country for you. Did you know that?"

"No," said Joan slowly, "I didn't know that. But it makes no difference to me."

They were still standing a few paces apart, too intent upon their inner tumult to heed any outward situation. She lowered her head in that dangerous way of hers, looking up at him from under her brows. Her color had returned and the make-up had a more natural look.

"Maybe you did write, maybe you

did send money, maybe you did come back—I don't care anything for all that." She made a gesture as if to sweep something away. "The day after you left me in that house, Pierre, my husband, came up the trail. He was taking after me. He meant to fetch me home. You told me"—she began to tremble so violently that the jewels on her neck clicked softly—"you told me he was dead."

Prosper came closer, she moving back, till, striking the chair, she sat down on it and looked up at him with her changed and embittered eyes.

"Would you have gone back to him, Joan Landis, after he had tied you up and branded your shoulder with his cattlebrand?"

"What has that got to do with it?" she asked, her voice lifting on a wave of anger. "That was between my man and me. That was not for you to judge. He loved me. It was through loving me too much, too ignorantly, that he hurt me so." She choked. "But you—"

"Joan," said Prosper, and he laid his hand on her cold and rigid fingers, "I loved you, too."

She was still and stiff. After a long silence she seemed to select one question from a tide of them.

"Why did you leave me?"

"I wrote you a full explanation. The letter came back to me unread."

Again Joan gave the laugh and the gesture of disdain.

"That doesn't matter . . . your loving or not loving. You made use of me for your own ends, and when you saw fit, you left me. But that's not my complaint. I don't say I didn't deserve that. I was easy to use. But it was all based on what wasn't true. I was married, my man was living, and I had dealings with you. That was sin. That was horrible. That was what my mother did. She was a—"

Joan nodded. She was just and she was honestly trying to put herself in his place. "Yes," she said; "if I had gone back and Pierre had been dead, his homestead would have been like that to me."

"It was because I was so miserable that I went out to hunt. I'd done the country all day and half the night to tire myself out, that I could get some sleep. I was pretty far from home that moonlight night when I heard you scream for help . . ."

Joan's face grew whiter. "Don't tell about that," she pleaded.

(Continued tomorrow)

CHAPTER VI

Aftermath.

Joan waited for Prosper on the appointed afternoon. There was a fire on her hearth and a March snow-squall tapped against the window panes. The crackle of the logs inside and that eerie, light sound outside were so associated with Prosper that even before he came, Joan, sitting on one side of the hearth, closed her eyes and felt that he must be opposite to her in his red-lacquered chair, his long legs stuck out in front, his amused and greedy eyes veiled by a cloud of cigarette smoke.

Since she had seen him at the theater, she had been suffering from sleeplessness. At night she would go over and over the details of their intercourse, seeing them, feeling them, living them in the light of later knowledge, till the torment was hardly to be borne. Three days and nights of this inner activity had brought back that sharp line between her brows and the bitter tightening of her lips.

This afternoon she was white with suspense. Her dread of the impending interview was like a physical illness. She sat in a high-backed chair, hands along the arms, head resting back, eyes half-closed, in that perfect stillness of which the animal and the savage are alone entirely capable. There were many gifts that Joan had brought from the seventeen years on Lone river. This grave immobility was one. She was very carefully dressed in a gown that accentuated her height and dignity. And she wore a few jewels. She wanted, pitifully enough, to mark every difference between this Joan and the Joan whom Prosper had drawn on his sled up the canyon trail. If he expected to force her back into the position of enchanted leopards, to see her "lie at his feet and eat out of his hand," as Morena had once described the plight of Zona, he would see at a glance that she was no longer so easily mastered. In fact, sitting there, she looked as proud and pernicious as a young Medea, black-haired with long throat and cold, malevolent lips. It was only in the eyes—those gray, unhappy, haunted eyes—that Joan gave away her eternal simplicity of heart. They were unutterably tender and lonely and hurt.

Prosper was announced, and Joan, keeping her stillness, merely turned her head toward him as he came into the room. She saw his rapid observation of the room, of her, even before she noticed the very apparent change in him. For he, too, was haggard and utterly serious as she did not remember him. He stood before her fire and asked her jerkily if she would let him smoke. She said "Yes," and those were the only words spoken for five unbearable minutes the seconds of which her heart beat out like a shaggy hammer in some worn machine.

Prosper smoked and stood there looking, now at her, now at the fire. At last, with difficulty he smiled.

"You Are Not Going to Make It Easy for Me, Are You, Joan?"

"You are not going to make it easy for me, are you, Joan?"

"For her part she was not looking at him. She kept her eyes on the fire and this averted look distressed and irritated his nerves.

"I am not trying to make it hard," she said; "I want you to say what you came to say and go."

"Did you ever love me, Joan?"

He had said it to force a look from her, but it had the effect only of making her more still, if possible.

"I don't know," she said slowly, answering with her old directness. "I thought you needed me. I was alone. I was scared of the emptiness when I went out and looked down the valley. I thought Pierre had gone out of the world and there was no living thing that wanted me. I came back and you met me and you put your arms round me and you said—"she closed her eyes and repeated his speech as though she had just heard it—"Don't leave me, Joan."

Her voice was more than ever before moving and expressive. Prosper felt that half-forgotten thrill. The muscles of his throat contracted.

"Joan, I did want you. I spoke the truth," he pleaded.

She went on with no impatience but very coldly. "You came to tell me your side. Will you tell me, please?"

For the first time she looked into his eyes and he drew in his breath at the misery of hers.

tidy in appearance, careless in the manner in which they perform their work, if they do a small favor for a passenger grudgingly and

"I built that cabin, Joan," he said for another woman.

"Your wife?" asked Joan.

"No."

"For the one I said must have been like a tall child? She wasn't your wife? She was dead?"

"Prosper shook his head. "No. Did you think that? She was a woman I loved at that time very dearly and she was already married to another man."

"You built that house for her? I don't understand."

"She had promised to leave her husband and to come away with me. I had everything ready, those rooms,

those clothes, those materials, and when I went out to get her, I had a message saying that her courage had failed her, that she wouldn't come."

"She was a better woman than me," said Joan bitterly.

Prosper laughed. "By G—d, she was not! She sent me down to h—l. I couldn't go back to the East again. I had laid very careful and elaborate plans. I was trapped out there in that terrible winter country."

"It was not horrible," said Joan violently; "it was the most wonderful, beautiful country in all the world."

And tears ran suddenly down her face.

But she would not let him come near to comfort her. "Go on," she said presently.

"Before you came, Joan," Prosper went on. "It was horrible. It was like being starved. Everything in the house reminded me of her. I had planned it all very carefully and we were to have been—happy. You can fancy what it was to be there alone."

Joan nodded. She was just and she was honestly trying to put herself in his place. "Yes," she said; "if I had gone back and Pierre had been dead, his homestead would have been like that to me."

"It was because I was so miserable that I went out to hunt. I'd done the country all day and half the night to tire myself out, that I could get some sleep. I was pretty far from home that moonlight night when I heard you scream for help . . ."

Joan's face grew whiter. "Don't tell about that," she pleaded.

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Jo

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Abel Roberts left today for a short business trip to Shawnee.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

Mrs. Earl Dunn left for Oklahoma City to be gone a few days.

Latest styles, lowest prices—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

Who sells Federal Tires? 10-3-1t

Mrs. E. S. Collins of West 12th street leaves today for Sherman to enter the hospital for treatment.

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

All last month's bills are due. I need the money.—Rains Grocery. 10-12-1t

Mrs. Alice Smith, left today for Shawnee where she will visit her brother and family.

Cakes and chicken at P. & E. Grocery Saturday.—Young Matron Circle No. 7. 10-12-1t

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Mrs. Roy Tidwell left today for a few days visit with friends at Wewoka.

Stunning chappy coats in all colors.—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

R. H. Couch returned Thursday night from Oklahoma City after witnessing the opening session of the legislature.

Cakes and chicken at P. & E. Grocery Saturday.—Young Matron Circle No. 7. 10-12-1t

All last month's bills are due. I need the money.—Rains Grocery. 10-12-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Becker, Fifteen and Townsend, are rejoicing over the arrival this morning of a baby boy.

Buick parts at Oliver & Nettes. 9-21-1mo*

Motor Sales Co., parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1t

Lee Agnew left today for his home at Sherman after a brief visit with his brother, John Agnew and family.

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

Young Matron Circle No. 7. First Baptist church will hold food sale at P. & E. Grocery Saturday. 10-12-1t

Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Agnew at Pauls Valley Thursday.

Don't miss the wonderful values we are giving.—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

All last month's bills are due. I need the money.—Rains Grocery. 10-12-1t

There was no cotton market today, the exchanges being closed on account of this being a legal holiday.

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

H. P. Sugg transacted business at Wewoka Thursday and reports plenty of interest in the oil game with many people waiting to see what is coming.

Nursery for children will be kept by Mrs. Harry Deering at 507 East Thirteenth street Saturdays only. 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Rates 15c per hour. 10-12-1t

Young Matron Circle No. 7. First Baptist church will hold food sale at P. & E. Grocery Saturday. 10-12-1t

Mrs. Corrie Horton visited relatives in Ada Thursday. She was enroute from Houston to Tulsa where she has accepted a position in a business college.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1t

Every day brings new styles in coats, suits and dresses.—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

The Grace Saxe Bible class of the Presbyterian auxiliary will hold a meeting at the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-1t

J. L. Shaw went to Atoka this afternoon to meet Dr. John R. Allen, who is coming to visit the family of S. M. Shaw. Dr. Allen is president emeritus of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

SPEAKING OF WORLD'S SERIES MARKS, REULBACH SET ONE THAT STILL STANDS

Will the coming Yankee-Giant battle for the world's championship see one pitching mark that has stood for seventeen years go by the boards? The mark referred to is the one-hit game hung up by Ed Reulbach of the Cubs in 1906—the only one-hit game pitched in the fall classic to date, and the nearest approach to a no-hit game. Five men have hurled two-hit contests—Walsh, Brown, Plank, James and Hoyt.

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Stunning chappy coats in all colors.—Burk's Style Shop. 10-11-2t

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

A. P. Brown Co., has returned from a buying trip to St. Louis and New York. Mr. Swinford says he hears much comment upon the political situation in the East.

Our beautiful stock and low prices are the talk of the town.—Burk's. 10-11-2t

We will call for chickens. Call Ada Poultry & Egg Co. 10-4-1mo

W. H. Eby, who has been confined to his home for several days on account of sickness, is better today, according to his son, Harmon Eby. Unless complications set in, he is expected to be at his office again in a few days.

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-tf

Homer Phelps, O. E. Oglesby, J. G. Witherspoon, A. R. Sugg, H. P. Sugg, A. E. Streeter and possibly others attended the Oil Exposition at Tulsa Thursday. They report a most enjoyable and profitable day in the oil metropolis of the world.

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

Young Matron Circle No. 7. First Baptist church will hold food sale at P. & E. Grocery Saturday. 10-12-1t

McCart Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-tf

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

Prof. S. P. Hendricks, superintendent of county schools of Murray county, was in the city Thursday evening and Friday morning. Prof. Hendricks is one of the original boosters for the college, being one of the summer instructors as far back as 1910. He has many friends in Ada who are always glad to see him in the city.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station. 10-3-tf

STENGEL'S HOME RUN COUNTS FOR GIANTS VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

Bancroft struck out. Groh struck out. Frisch hit it, Jones to Ruth. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Yankees—Hoffman batting for Jones popped out to Frisch. Witt singles past Bancroft. Dugan forces Witt at second. Groh to Frisch. Ruth is walked. R. Meusel flies out to Stengel. No runs, one hit, on errors.

Ninth Inning

Giants—Young is up. Young fouls out to left field. E. Meusel flies out to Scott. Stengel is out to Ruth unassisted. No runs, no hits no errors.

Yankees—Haynes is out. Groh is out. Kelly. Ward is out. Schang is out. No runs, no hits no errors.

R. H. F. GIANTS .000 000 100—1 4 0 YANKS .000 000 0—6 1 Line-up

GIANTS Bancroft, ss. Groh, 3b. Frisch, 2b. Young, rf. Stengel, cf. Snyder, c. Nehf, p.

YANKEES Dugan, ef. Ruth, rf. Hayes, rf. Pipp, 1t. Ward, 2b. Schang, c. Scott, ss. Jones, p.

Hoffman Umpires: Nallin at plate; Hart at third; Evans at second; O'Day at first.

Gompers Again Honored. (By the Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—Samuel Gompers was today unanimously re-elected president of the American Federation of labor at the convention here.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, Osteopath. 8-7-1mo

Don't Doubt Your Wife. 10-12-1t

Exide Battery Sales and Service Phone 1004. Ada Service & Filling station. 9-5-1t

J. L. Shaw went to Atoka this afternoon to meet Dr. John R. Allen, who is coming to visit the family of S. M. Shaw. Dr. Allen is president emeritus of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

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LAW MAKERS TO CONSIDER STEPS ON IMPEACHMENT

(Continued from Page One) of the house which turned at once to the impeachment investigation despite his plea in his message at the opening session that legislation designed to curb Klan activities in the state be given the right of way. Throughout the session of Thursday at which the governor declined to deliver his message in person, the governor sat in his office with a few of his close friends.

Just before the house session opened this afternoon it was indicated by William J. Otien of Garfield county, member of the committee, that all testimony would be received by the committee before the entire membership of the house, according to tentative plans. He said the program contemplates a short preliminary investigation of all witnesses privately by a sub-committee and then witnesses whose testimony was pertinent to the case would be taken before the bar of the house for fuller questioning.

IRVING SCHOOL

In explanation of our notes in last Monday's News where the following sentence was used, "The scrimmage became so interesting that at times some could not help but take on the feeling that it was a real matched game, to be played officially with accurate time keeping part of the time," it was not our intention to cast reflections upon the integrity of those who kept time, but to explain the enthusiasm that was exhibited in a mere scrimmage.

FORD REFUSES DEFINITE ANSWER ON PRESIDENCY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 12.—Examinations for the state bar of Oklahoma will be held December 4 this year and all applications should be filed on or before thirty days prior to that date, according to Reuel Haskell, secretary of the state bar commission.

Filing fees should accompany the applications. Fees for admission by written examination amount to \$17 and for admission on motion the fee is \$10. Personal checks will not be accepted. The state examiner, however, announced that money orders, cashier's checks or certified checks would be acceptable.

December applications ordinarily are fewer by one-third than the number received in June at close of the college year, Haskell said. In December applications usually have been between 35 and 65 while in June between 75 and 85 have sought admission to the bar.

OBITUARY

John Nelson Ballard.

John Nelson Ballard, aged one year and eight months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ballard of near Center, died Thursday night at 9:30. The funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. C. C. Morris. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

Automobile Collection High.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 12.—Automobile tax collections for the first nine months of 1923 exceeded the total amount collected in 1922 by \$498,813.47, according to a report by the motor car license bureau to the state highway department. Total 1923 collections amounted to \$3,137,939.02, compared with \$2,729,126.66, which was received in 1922. Of the 1923 collections, \$2,824,145.13 goes to the counties of the state and the remainder—\$313,793.03 to the general revenue fund.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

35 years of unfailing service on bake-day has made CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful.

Always dependable and pure.

Send 15c for Trial Size.

HERD. HOPKINS & SON New York

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Good Evening!

The Settee Customer says:

"if Columbus could a' looked into th' future when his fishin' snack touched land 431 years ago t'day and seen th' mess that Oklahoma wuz t' get into in 1923, he'd a gone back t' Spain and said, 'Isabella you hooked your jools in vain!'

Our Daily Reminder

Get Your KODAK FILMS

for the Sunday trip at

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 10

BEST BY TEST

431 Years Ago Today

A Page From the Diary of Columbus.

CHAPTER I.

Friday Oct. 12, 1492. I sometimes wish I hadn't got into this discovery business. Us discoverers always have had a hard road to hoe, and on top of all that, the pay is poor. For two bits I'd chuck

the job and let America remain undiscovered for another hundred years or so. I'd lot rather cut loose and go down to Bonus Aires. They say that is some burg. If Isabella hadn't been such a sport and hocked her jewels to finance this wild goose chase of mine, I'd do it.

But I'd go to jail for that dame, even if she did use poor judgment in selecting her husband. That bird Ferdinand gives me a pain.

I hate to think of getting inside the three-mile limit. We brought over some mighty fine stuff, and if they make me throw that overboard, my name won't be Christopher Columbus. I've heard the stuff they sell over there is rotten.

Another thing I've heard about this America place. It's possible that the Spanish quota of immigrants for the year 1492 is exhausted. It is getting along toward the shanty of the year. If it is I can't get in;

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
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at Ada, Oklahoma
By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

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By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month 50c
By Mail, per month 50c
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS
Published Every Thursday, at per year \$1.00

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Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE WAY TO ESCAPE:—It shall come to pass in the day that the Lord shall give thee rest from thy sorrow, and from thy fear, and from thy hard bondage wherein thou wast made to serve.—Isaiah 14:3.

A NEWSPAPER ERROR.

One of the mistakes the Oklahoma City newspapers have made for many years, in our opinion, was fighting Jack Walton as though he were a man of power. Had they known he was but a bragging politician without ability and treated him as such he might never have gained the high position he now occupies. In other words, it is possible to dignify even a weakling with the right kind of attacks upon him. The Oklahoma Leader, socialist paper and once strong supporter of Walton, is reported to see Walton in this light:

"Poor Walton could not understand the mighty force which boosted him into the governor's office. He knows nothing of history and economics. It is doubtful if the man has ever read a serious book in his life. All this was known to us who made him. But we hoped and believed that his instincts were right and would keep him on the straight and narrow path."

"As it has turned out we were mistaken. His instincts were on a par with his intellect. He was just a foolish little politician who prated the words put into his mouth by socialists. He was not concerned with the thoughts he uttered and the manifestos he signed. All he wanted was power and glory."

It is reported that some of the best known newspaper correspondents were in Oklahoma on the day of the election. The editors of the big papers had heard so much about the row in Oklahoma that they thought the day would be one of turmoil and perhaps general war throughout the state. What they found was the population going quietly about its business, going to the polls without any bluster or disturbance and settling the questions by the ballot as becomes an American commonwealth. This should convince them that Oklahoma had a peaceable citizenship that believes in handling its affairs according to law.

Today marks the four hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, and from which historians date the beginning of the modern era. Modern civilization began when Columbus by his voyage exploded many ancient beliefs and from that time men gave more and more attention to searching for facts rather than accepting time worn, unproved theories. On this foundation modern education was built and the search for knowledge and better ways of living have never ceased. Columbus had no conception of the far reaching consequences of his discovery.

The legislature lost no time in getting into action after it convened Thursday. No other legislature ever had the opportunity of doing the service to the state that this one has. If it measures up to this opportunity governmental affairs will be in first class shape. All reports indicate that there is much that needs attention besides the governor. It remains for the legislators to show their real caliber and prove that they are big enough to go to the bottom of things and kick out the grafters wherever found. The time honored practice of talking about protecting the rights of the people has passed. This time the people want action and not political speeches.

News dispatches report that 1,600,000,000 German marks offered for an American simoleon on the Berlin bourse a few days ago. The mark reminds us of the old problem about the frog on the log. If the frog jumped half the length of the log the first time, half the remaining distance the second leap and so on, he would keep getting nearer jumping off place but would never quite reach that point. The mark has been on the very edge for a long time but still lacks just a little of being at the vanishing point.

The apparently complete collapse of the case against Grand Dragon Jewett at Oklahoma City adds to force to the belief of Capt. W. O. Pratt of Roff that few if any of the indictments growing out of the military investigations will stand up. It becomes more apparent every day that the need for military investigation only in the minds of a few people who wanted to do something to recover lost political prestige.

When it comes to getting along in the world elbow grease and horse sense beat all the legislation ever devised. It is the lack of these two essentials that causes most of the woes of mankind.

It is all right to be ready to grab any piece of luck that happens along, but the man who does nothing between times is usually in no position to make the most of what luck brings him.

Carelessness is blamed for most fire losses yet people go their way thinking little of their own course but blaming the other fellow.

DIVIDED—THEY FALL



POLO TO BE MADE SPORT OF SOONERS

Army Officers Plan Wider Competitive Field for Strenuous Game.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 12.—Polo will be made a major sport and put on an intercollegiate basis of more widespread competition than football at the University of Oklahoma, according to Major Cuyler Clark, new commandant of the university R. O. T. C. who was sent by the war department to relieve Major W. R. Gruber.

Major Clark favors polo as one of the best sports for the development of sturdy manhood. Riding, long considered one of the best exercises, added to the strenuous game of polo, the demand for quick thinking and teamwork, make polo unbeatable, Major Clark said.

The war department in all schools where there is military training is furnishing mounts for students, and army officers to supervise the play.

Last year intercollegiate polo began in the east and was received with such wide favor that plans have been completed for the introduction of polo on an intercollegiate basis throughout the United States.

In January, 1924, a western polo tournament will be held at Tucson, Arizona, for all R. O. T. C. units west of the Mississippi river, Major Clark said. "I will send an Oklahoma team to participate in this tournament, a team selected from the best the university offers," Major Clark said.

Major Carl A. Baehr, first commandant of the university R. O. T. C. introduced polo at Norman as a sport but had no opportunity to broaden into intercollegiate fields. Scarcely half a dozen students had ever seen a polo game and still fewer had played. Major Baehr organized an army officers team, a student team, and aided by Major L. C. Giles of Norman, formed a

BABY'S COLDS

are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of

VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

RED CROSS BALL BLUE
No blue Monday if you use
RED CROSS BALL BLUE.
ALL GROCERS.

"Don't Doubt Your Wife"

We have never seen anything but praise on this picture. Don't miss it!

LIBERTY
Today and Saturday

WEIRD, creeping, annoying sensations—scratch—scratch—

scratch—eczema and other skin eruptions, spoiling your complexion—causing you uncalled for embarrassment—anguish—ruining your temper. All because of impurities that are rampant in your system—because your red blood cells are dormant.

S. S. S. clears up skin eruptions through its power of cleansing the blood. Herbs and barks, carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned, which make up the ingredients in S. S. S. are the most feared and dreaded enemies of skin disorders. Eczema, pimples, boils, blackheads and other skin diseases pack up and leave the system when S. S. S. sends new rich blood coursing through your veins.

Have a general house cleaning for your system. Let S. S. S. rid you of those impurities which tend to keep you in a run-down condition. Skin disorders are nothing more than billboards announcing that the system is "off color." S. S. S. is sold by the leading drug stores. The large size bottle is the more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

"race suicide," popularly conceived by alarmists as an instrument for the wiping out of native American stock and the continued multiplication of the foreign stock, does not always run to the same universal type. The south, the stronghold of Native stock, upsets the theory North Carolina, which leads the nation in the smallness of its foreign population, having only seven-tenths of one percent, likewise leads the country with the highest birth rate.

Quoting these same figures, the Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore add that previous census lists have shown that these states of the south have a lower death rate than for the rest of the country and a very much lower rate than for many of the supposedly healthy states of the union. The south, therefore, is

an excellent place for building a home and for long enjoyment of the same.

Try a News Want Ad for results

Truly, the great
American Photoplay

"MAIN STREET"

If you have read the book or not, Main Street will please you.

McSWAIN
Monday and Tuesday



Groceries That Are Appetizing

Quality gets first consideration in the buying of food for your table—and that is assured here. With low prices prevailing at all times, you will appreciate the foodstuffs you buy here.

Stanfield's
GROCERY-MARKET

Phone 402



Surprising Comfort and Freedom in these NEW FALL BLOOMERS

Your favorite sport, pleasure or pastime is not too strenuous for these perfect fitting and sturdy constructed Bloomers.

Extra length in back keeps non-roll waist band elastic in place and curve of inside leg seam prevents strain at knee. While they are adapted to vigorous treatment, yet, being perfectly smooth over the hips without seams, they drape beautifully under sheer dresses.

Delicate Radium and Jerseys are available as well as Satinette and sturdy cottons, in all new shades. Sizes 34 to 56-inch hip.

Now is the time to choose from them while they are priced so attractively.

\$1.50 to \$6.95

See Window Display

=SIMPSON'S=

The Shopping Center of Ada

Beautiful Imported CHINA SALAD BOWLS FREE!
With purchases of \$25.00 or more.



MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled
If unable to attend this celebration in person, you may direct your order by mail and it will receive our prompt and best attention.

FALL...

The tang of the new autumnal season is in the air. On the farm, the gleaners are zestfully going about performing their last tasks—chucking bins with grain, curing meats, picking cotton, cutting alfalfa and doing many other things that will fortify them during the wintry months.

With the bountiful harvest comes the need and desire for new things to meet the demands of the changing season—new clothing for autumn occasions, new household supplies for home duties, new furnishings for the home during the Fall and Winter.

In this Harvest Celebration we are featuring just the things you will need for Fall—fine quality merchandise at agreeable prices.

This page advertisement, even though it is characteristic of the offering, is only a partial list of the many things entered in the Harvest Celebration.



MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

With 2-Pairs Trousers

Styles and patterns designed and made to please and give the best of satisfaction. 100% woolen serges, worsteds, flannels, chevoits and mixtures, in stripes, checks, plaids and plain blue and brown shades.

Suits to fit all sizes and proportions—

\$19.75 \$24.50 \$29.50

Other all-wool suits with 1 pair trousers—**\$14.95**

Men's Fall Shoes

For Work—Tan and black wax calf and smokestone bluchers, double soles that make them water-proof, army munson last, soft and capped toes, leather and rubber heels.

\$1.95 to \$3.95

MEN'S HATS

No matter what style or size you wish—you are bound to be pleased here, both as to quality and price. All proportions, medium, wide and narrow in black, brown and white.

\$2.45 and up

UNDERWEAR

Heavy, ribbed fleece lined Men's union suits in ecru and white colors, long legs and sleeves. A Harvest special at

\$1

DRESS PANTS

Made of 100% wool in serges, chevoits and worsteds for men and young men. Harvest special at—

\$4.95

Good, warm sheep-lined coats, sweaters, caps and furnishings at Harvest prices.



Harvest Values

In Fall Apparel for Women and Children

With the same fore-thought and carefulness, as has characterized our nearly 25 years experience in merchandising, our buyers, this season, have gleaned the leading markets of this country for the leading styles, serviceable materials and best values in Coats, Suits and Dresses.

DRESSES

of Charm and Individuality

By purchasing now you are assured a full season's wear and choice of the best styles. Dresses made of Satin, Wool Crepe, Canton, Poiret, Tricotine and Serges, attractively trimmed with embroideries, braids, buttons and ribbons. Very pleasing materials and styles are seen at very low prices during our Harvest Sale.

\$9.95 \$15.75 \$19.75 \$24.50

COATS

That Will With-Stay the Gruff Wintry Winds

Made of rich, serviceable pile fabrics, as Broadcloth, Plush, Velour-cloth, Veldyne and Chevoits, in colors black, blue, brown and mixtures. Trimmed with fur, leather and self material. Flared sleeves and snug fitting collars.

\$9.95 \$16.50 \$19.95 \$24.50

CHILDREN'S NEW FALL WEARING APPAREL

Coats, dresses, middies and other pieces of apparel for the young girl and Miss, are here in the season's newer styles and materials.

DRESSES

All wool serges, wool voiles and flannels made in contrasting colors and navy styles. Ages 4 to 14—

\$3.95 and \$4.95

COATS

Good warm coats in mixtures and plain colors, trimmed with fur, leather and self material. Ages 2 to 14—

\$4.95 and \$6.45



Warm Bed Coverings

Double Wear-Well blankets in greys and tans with contrasting colored borders, each

\$1.95

66x80 wool-finish double blankets in rich blue, pink and other colored plaids, each

\$2.85

60x80 heavy double blankets made of good high-grade staple cotton and nappy wool finish

\$3.95

Blankets in large size, double proportions in plaids of all descriptions. Made of virgin wool, upward from

\$5.75

ADVANCE SHOWING OF HOLIDAY GOODS

An elegant display of Holiday Goods is now being made in our Variety Basement. Domestic and imported dolls, mechanical toys, blocks and educational outfits of all kinds. "The early Christmas shopper gets the best in selection."



SHOES FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Shoes, we know are the most important part of anyone's apparel; as it is extremely necessary that the feet be properly and warmly clad during the wintry months—whether you are attending school, working, living on the farm, or what-not, all need Shoes. Below is only a partial list of our many different prices and styles of Shoes.

Children's Shoes

From the little tot that cannot walk to the large Miss or Boy are complete sizings and pricings. Shoes of pliable kid, tough gunmetal, serviceable calf and patent in black, brown and combination shades. Lace and button, designed in broad roomy lasts that give the feet plenty of room to grow.

\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.49 and up

Sturdy Shoes for Boys

Work Shoes—including bootees. Shoes made of tan wax and pliable calf leathers in army lasts. Double soling with water-proof sheets, leather and military heels.

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Dress Shoes—Splendid, serviceable shoes for school wear, yet very dressy. Calf and gunmetal leathers in black and brown, designed with broad, flat, roomy toes.

\$2.49 and up

Shoes and Oxfords for Women

12 and 14-inch all-leather shoes in black and brown, kid and calf leathers, low and rubber tapped military heels, capped and plain soft toes, all proportions and styles of lasts.

\$2.49

Lace, one and two-strap slippers in kid and calf, plain and capped toes with and without perforations in brown shades and black, as well as combinations, for women and young misses.

\$2.49 to \$3.95

Fall 1923 Oxfords

For street, dress and all sorts of protective purposes are our very complete and varied lines of suede and calf combinations, colored leather combinations, patent and satin combinations and plain Havana and light browns, black and new Log Cabin shades in kid. Spanish, box, low and military heels, with welt and turn soles, with and without built-in arch supports. Ranging upwards form

\$4.95

Moccasin style, felt House Shoes in all colors **95¢**



Piece Goods for Winter

DOMESTICS

36-inch our popular LL natural colored domestic, the yard **15c**
40-inch good heavy "Pride of Dixie" brown domestic **17½c**
36-inch extra fine texture bleached domestic, our Daisy, the yard **19c**

GINGHAM

Bookfold ginghams in new fall checks and plaids, very special, the yard **15c**

Valmore ginghams, so popular for dresses and house aprons, the yard **19c**

Utopia ginghams noted for their remarkable designs and service, the yard **24c**

Marshall Field & Company Specials, non-fadable, beautiful new patterns, the yard **29c**

SERGES

All wool 36-inch storm serges in black, blue, brown, red and 9 other shades, extra special **98c**

yard **20c**

OUTINGS

Medium weight, standard width outings in light and dark shades, the yard **12½c**

Heavy weight outings, standard width in all shades **19c**

COTTON CHECKS

Cotton Checks in standard dress and apron width, good grade **12½c**

PERCALES

Empire percales in light and dark shades, extra special **11c**

Belmont 36-inch percales in all designs and shades **19c**

BLACK SATINE

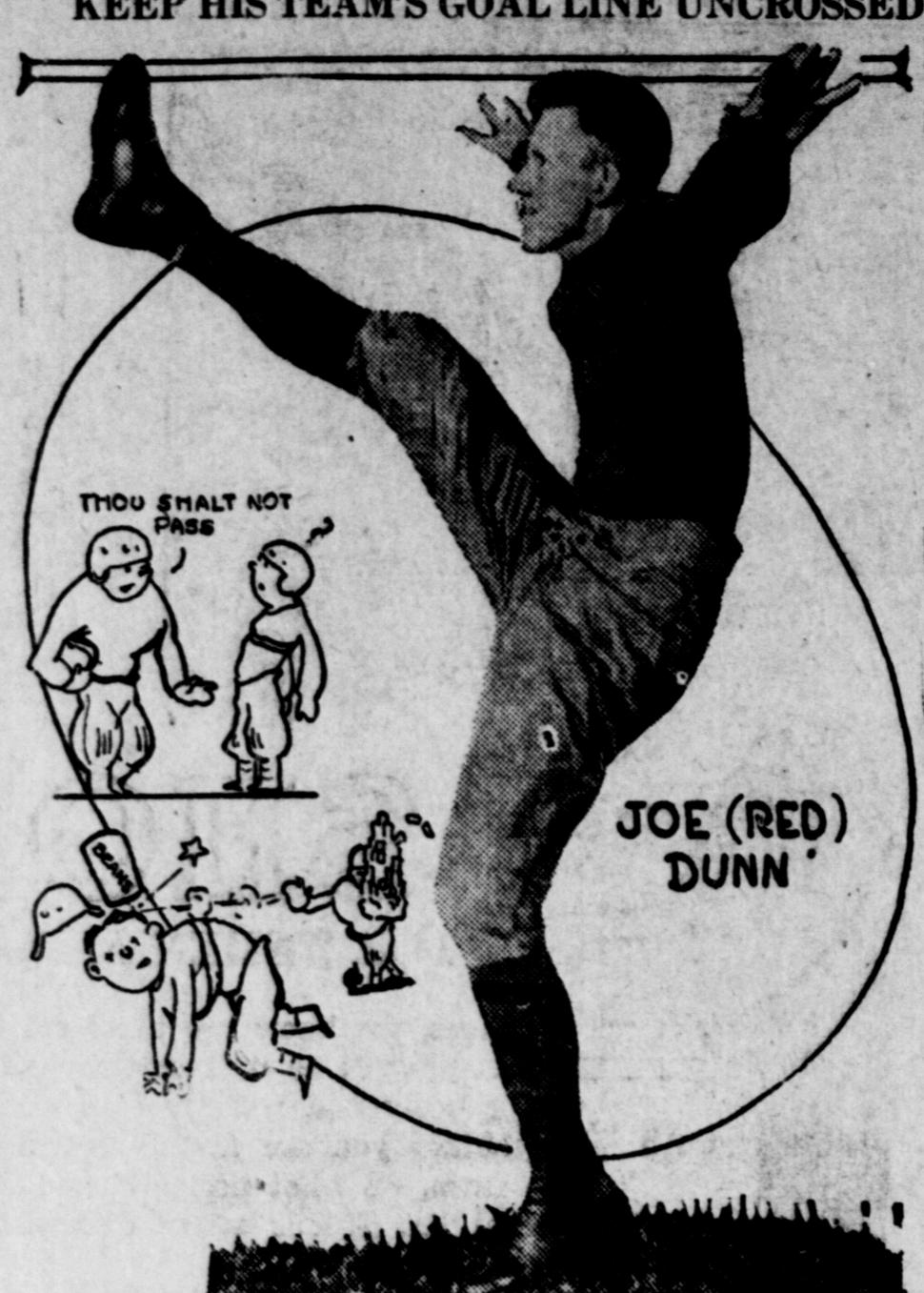
Black sateen with brilliant sheen the yard **25c**

CHALLIES

New 36-inch quilt challies, the yard **20c**



ACCURATE TOE OF THIS CAPTAIN MAY
KEEP HIS TEAM'S GOAL LINE UNCROSSED



Through the generosity and courtesy of the Oklahoma Poster Advertising Association, the American Legion of Oklahoma was granted free of charge a one-half showing for 30 days on poster panels owned by the Association throughout the state to be used in the legion membership drive. During a 30 day period including parts of November and December, 625 posters, each 9 by 21 ft. will be displayed in every town in the state where poster panels or "bill-boards" are maintained. The poster is an attractive one made up in three colors with the picture of a dough-boy under the wing of the eagle, shouting to all ex-service men the following: "Oh, Buddy! There Room for Us All. If You Have the Privilege of Membership in American Legion — Get on the Dotted Line." A concerted membership drive will be staged by the 292 Legion posts in the state, commencing November 15.

"They're Off!" Oklahoma Legionnaires are bound for the National Convention at San Francisco to be held October 15-19. Many have been leaving Oklahoma during the week by various routes, using the privilege of stop-overs on the way, allowed under the reduced fare certificates granted by all railroads to members of the American Legion, the Auxiliary members and widows of deceased Legion members. A special car was chartered to leave Oklahoma City on the Santa Fe at 7 a. m. October 11, which would be attached to the Oklahoma special train leaving Denver at 8:15 a. m., October 15. Another special car was chartered by the Cushing Legion band which will represent the department at the National Convention in a band contest. Scores of Legionnaires from other points of the state were gathering at Denver to there join the Oklahoma special train which will go over the D. & R. G. through the Royal Gorge to Salt Lake City, where Legionnaires will be entertained by the governor of Utah who is himself a Legionnaire. The special train will arrive at San Francisco Sunday afternoon, October 14.

The new department adjutant, J. Wm. Cordell, of Oklahoma City, left Tuesday morning for San Francisco to open Department headquarters. Cordell will make all arrangements to receive the Oklahoma delegation which will arrive October 14.

Department Commander, Cody Fowler, closely followed Cordell, leaving October 10th. He and Cordell will represent the department at several committee meetings scheduled prior to the opening of the National convention.

Marquette University, on the strength of this showing last season, is taking on a hard schedule this year and counts on its team, led by Capt. "Red" Dunn, going

through another season with its game line unsullied. The Milwaukee eleven will tackle the University of Vermont in Milwaukee and Boston college in Boston.

Additional contributions received by Department headquarters on the Overseas Graves Endowment Fund during the past week are as follows: Auxiliary, Oklahoma City, \$25.00 (additional); Auxiliary, Guthrie, \$5.00; Legion, Burlington, \$6.00; Legion, Lone Wolf, \$46.50.

Oklahoma still lacks approximately \$500 of raising her quota of \$4194 to apply on the \$200,000 fund being raised by the American Legion to guarantee decoration of each of 32,000 overseas graves each Memorial Day in the future. Contributions are being accepted from lady legionnaires, most of whom are army nurses and navy "yeomenettes."

A class of naturalized citizens who were granted citizenship papers by the district court at Oklahoma City last week, were addressed by Barrett Galloway, former post adjutant of Oklahoma City, Post No. 35 on privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Forty of the 500 known varieties of mosquitoes breed in the state of Florida, but only four of these are feared as carriers of disease.

On board there will be a band, Glee Club and quartette to furnish music. Each car is equipped with a radio outfit. One car is equipped

AGGIE TO INVADE KANSAS GRIDIRON

Oklahoma A. and M. Football and Track Squads to Oppose Kansans.

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. (Special)—Two teams representing Oklahoma A. and M. college will be in action Saturday at Lawrence, Kansas, against Kansas university athletes.

Before the Aggie football eleven lines up against the Jayhawks on the gridiron, the Aggie cross-country quintet will race the Jayhawk distance men over a five-mile course. In each sport it will be the first meeting of the Oklahoman and Kansas.

A and M and K. U. have been occasional opponents in baseball, with the northerners generally victorious. In one wrestling meet, held last year, the Aggies won, and it a track meet, the only event of the sort ever staged between the two schools, the Aggies were winners. The meet was at Stillwater many years ago. In 1914, according to old timers at A. and M., the year before E. C. Gallagher, director of athletics, enrolled as a student at Stillwater and began his successful career as an athlete in many branches of sport.

Missouri Valley conference rules will govern the cross-country race and football scrap Saturday. This is the third year the Aggies have observed the stringent valley regulations as to the eligibility, although not a member of the conference. Coach Johnny Maulbetch will take a squad of more than twenty A. and M. gridsters and Director Gallagher, who is track coach, will take six runners. By agreement, each school will run six men, but only five for each will count in the scoring.

Maulbetch has not announced the personnel of the football squad, but Gallagher will take the following men, selected in a try-out race this week: Capt. Frank Davis, of McAlester; Marvin Patterson, of Cherokee; Cecil Burnham, of Warwick; Max Meadows, of McKenzie Tenn.; Monroe Scoggins, of Fouke, Ark., and Barnett Bruce of Sayre.

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 12.—The University of Kansas football athletes were declared in good shape today for their second game of the season here tomorrow afternoon when they are to meet the Oklahoma A. and M. eleven.

Kansas won her opening game against Creighton University of Omaha last Saturday 6 to 9 and in that game showed a strong defensive team but which was apparently weak on the offensive. However the opening game was played during a heavy rain and on a slippery, muddy field so it was impossible to Pyro-Form Co., San Bernardino, Cal.

for either team to show its real strength in lugging the ball, the coaches said. Fumbles were frequent and could not be avoided.

This week the Kansas coaches have been drilling their backfield men in line plowing and end running and, if the day is good, the Jayhawks should show a little more strength in offense than it did last week.

Only sixteen men got into the opening game and all of them performed well. Only one substitution was made in the line, the remainder being in the backfield. Almost as many good men remained on the side lines last Saturday as played according to the Kansas mentors and that is one of the pleasing things from the K. U. campus angle this season.

Kansas has a good substitute this year for every position, except that of quarterback. It has been several years since the Jayhawks have found a squad of potential strength comparable to the present one and with a sufficient number of men of ability to make injuries to any one player little less than a tragedy to the home team.

Oklahoma A. and M. has lost both games played thus far this season having lost to the strong Iowa University 6 to 7. On this showing Kansas is favored by the dope tomorrow, but the Jayhawks are not expecting a runaway score.

W. B. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church next Monday afternoon at the 3 o'clock for Mission study, the subject will be "Hospital Work and Southern Baptist."

Some business will be brought up by the pastor regarding our State Convention which meets here next month. We urge every member to be present, visitors and strangers very welcome—Mrs. Harry Deering, President.

Read all the ads all the time.



Pyro-Form
POSITIVELY STOPS
PYORRHEA

(Contains No Creosote)

THE one remedy that is absolutely guaranteed to banish Pyorrhea. Sold with the definite understanding that your money will be refunded if it fails to satisfy.

No need to have your teeth extracted or take expensive treatments for Pyorrhea. "Pyro-Form" will restore your gums and teeth to a sound, healthy condition. You risk nothing when you try this remedy—get a carton to-day! Price \$3 per carton.

For Sale By
F. H. WOZENCRAFTS
THOMPSON DRUG STORE
HENSLER & SMITH
GWIN & MAYS
and all good druggists

Pyro-Form Co., San Bernardino, Cal.

Seven Secretaries to be Speakers at Credit Mens Meet

By the Associated Press
TULSA, Okla., Oct. 12.—Seven Oklahoma secretaries will be speakers on the program of the South West Secretaries' Association convention here Friday, according to the program arranged. The convention is being held in connection with the Mid-West Conference of Credit Men.

Committees on resolutions and auditing will be appointed during the forenoon and will make their report at the close of the afternoon session immediately before the election of officers. The election is scheduled for 4:30 p. m. with adjournment to be taken at 5 o'clock.

Read all the ads all the time.

"Don't Doubt Your Wife"

Here is one
you will like.

LIBERTY Today and Saturday

Such flavor and crispness!

Why—that's what has made
Kellogg's Corn Flakes the largest
selling ready-to-eat cereal food!

No other corn flakes are like
Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Put them
in comparison with any others.
Compare the flavor and crispness
of these extra-substantial flakes!

Prove it all by buying a package
of Kellogg's Corn Flakes to-day!
Nothing could taste finer right
now. MONEY BACK from the
grocer if you do not agree with me
that Kellogg's Corn Flakes are the
most delicious you ever tasted.

H. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



Look for the
RED and GREEN
package



Rains' Grocery Fire Sale!



Thursday Morning, Oct. 4 at 6:30 a. m. the fire siren sounded Rains' Grocery Was On Fire

The insurance Company turned the stock back to us today---and Saturday morning we open for business as usual. Our fire damage was principally smoke and water. Much of our stock is not damaged at all. We are placing all damaged goods on sale at FIRE SALE PRICES

400 CASES CANNED GOODS

Tomatoes, Corn, Peaches, Pears, Peas, Beans, Pork and Beans, Kraut, Hominy, Pineapple, other canned goods.

Cans smoke-damaged, contents not hurt.

FIRE SALE PRICES

This is your chance to get your Fall Supply of Groceries at

FIRE SALE PRICES ON ALL DAMAGED GOODS

3500 pounds Flour 1800 pounds Sugar

10 Cases Laundry Soap

SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE
THAT'S ALL

FIRE SALE PRICES

This sale continues until all damaged goods are sold

MUTT AND JEFF—You Can't Expect a Zex or a Papyrus for Seven Dollars

Call 787-788
for fresh home-killed meat, and anything in
groceries. If it is good to eat, we have it.

BRANSOME'S GROCERY & MARKET



LISTEN!
PAPYRUS
AND ZEV
ARE GOING
TO RUN IN
"THE
INTERNATIONAL
RACE"—BUT
DON'T FORGET
THAT—
MUTT AND JEFF
ALSO HAVE
A HORSE
IN THAT
RACE.
FOR RESULTS
SEE TOMORROW'S
PAPER.



Society Brand Suits
Sherman & Sons Snits

\$40 to \$50 with one or two pair pants
\$25 to \$35 with one or two pair pants



The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bed room. 200 East 14th. 10-11-31*

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. 320 W. 13th. Phone 1145-R. 10-12-31*

FOR RENT—Office or light-house keeping rooms over Parker's furniture store. Phone 109. 10-10-31*

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 1008-W. 10-2-1mo*

FOR RENT—Furnished southeast apartment or bed room in private home; garage. Phone 133. 10-12-21*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished southeast front room with board. Mrs. W. M. Prewett. 216 East Twelfth. Phone 217

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lunch stand at Pontotoc gin. 10-11-21*

FOR SALE—5 room modern house West 13th. Phone 397. 10-12-41*

FOR SALE—One 1923 Model Ford roadster. Call 674 or 675. 10-12-21*

FOR SALE—Dort Parts—Oliver & Nettles. 10-12-61*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Santa Fe rooming house and restaurant. Inquire at restaurant. 10-12-61*

FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 1921 Belmont Ave. Phone 803-R. 10-8-1mo*

FOR SALE—Good Nash parts, Oliver-Nettles, 210 N. Broadway. Phone 732. 8-29-1mo*

FOR SALE—An ideal home, at a big sacrifice, if bought at once. Call at 728 East Main. 10-7-1mo*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acre farm at Fitzhugh. Will take good car or truck for my equity. B. L. Barton, Roff, Okla. 10-11-31*

FOR SALE—Practically new Ford touring car, at good discount. See Coleman Lea at Pontotoc Gin. 10-11-21*

FOR TRADE—Good Piano for Ford roadster. O. K. Auction Co. 10-10-21*

Read all the ads all the time.

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished house for about 6 month. Call S. C. Sparks, Frisco Hotel. 10-12-21*

WANTED—Magazines and all kinds of junk. Call 687-R and will come for it. 10-5-1 mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory. 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Second-hand furniture; we pay the top price. Shetland's Furniture Co. Phone 438. 6-18-1mo*

WANTED—Hats to clean and re-block. Miller Bros., Cleaners. Phone 422. 10-7-1-mo*

WANTED—Your old battery to rebuild; work guaranteed—Kit Carson, 120 South Townsend. Phone 2. 9-20-1ma*

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Seiberling cords. Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

MISCELLANEOUS

TAKEN UP—Red shooat weight about 50 lbs. owner can find it at 200 West 6th. 10-12-11*

FOR TRADE—Residence property in Norman for Ada residence property. See Joe Bryan. Phone 901. 10-8-61*

JIM BAZE

The new Shoe Shop—801 West Main. My shop is equipped with the best machinery. Can do your work cheaper than ever.—sch.

LOST

LOST—Small black mare. Branded "F" on flank. Phone 789. 19-19-21*

LOST—Shriner pin in or near McSwain theatre. Finder return to News office for reward. 10-11-21*

LOST—Oct. 4 light o'possum choker between Puritan Candy Kitchen and 801 East 9th street. Finder call 785. Reward. 10-12-11

Bricks laid at the rate of 10,000 a day is the claim put forward on behalf of a new electric machine, which requires the services of three men only.

Scientists claim that they have proof from the Far North which indicates that the Polar Sea is warming up.

European Authors Seek Inspiration For Works In United States Now

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—While stage and concert platform present the culture of Europe to New Yorkers, the city's bookstalls are cluttered with foreign books and magazines which bring back to its native hearth the influence which Main Street and Broadway have had on the Old World.

Current publications from the European capitals lately arrived in the bookshops of the city indicate that youthful writers and artists, and even many of those who already had achieved fame before the war, are turning to this side of the Atlantic for inspiration.

From France, Germany, Italy, Spain, the Scandinavian countries and even Russia, come lists of translations of books by Americans. Magazines vie with each other in translations of the American "classics" and of the work of younger men who have helped in the renaissance of Anglo-American letters which has left its mark throughout the reading world.

Poe, Whitman, Cooper, Hartle Hawthorne, Melville and many other American writers are represented in translations lately arrived from Paris, Stockholm and Berlin.

Younger writers enthusiastically proclaim their debt to America and lyricize the power, energy and youth of the New World; their literary achievements reflect eager consumption of everything American.

Books of music show that composers have been using American Indian and American negro melodies as the basis for their work and that the possibilities of the use of jazz are seriously considered. Less serious publications tell of American variety dancers and singers whose popularity is so great that they can almost name their own salaries.

German and Danish architects insist that the jagged skyscraper skyline of the American city is the forerunner of a new modern architecture, the beauty of which is comparable only to the sheer simplicity of early classic forms.

Serious students of aesthetics point to the United States as the only country that has escaped from the ruin of western European civilization which, they say, followed the world war. From the fertile fields of the great middle-west, they assert, will come a national culture which will dwarf the efforts of a decadent Europe.

From the colorful, concise style of American advertising, foreign writers say, will spring in time a new archaic literature which the gradual influx of European traditionalism will tone to perfection. From the machine-like perfection of practical conveniences of every-

day American life, eventually there will come an opportunity for leisure and the creation of beauty, one young Frenchman breathlessly exclaims as he somewhat incoherently praises New York as the dream city of the world.

"The tide has turned," says another; "the day of the Latin Quarter is over. Our Parisian Latin Quarter now is a place to which we go so that we may meet Americans. And our greatest dream is to go to America."

Older critics chide their younger countrymen and point to what they call the crudity, the lack of artistic finish of America, only to be answered: "You and your culture are old and dying; America is young, strong and alive."

An Italian art magazine prints a picture of a linotype machine which it says has more beauty in its strength and perfect efficiency than the Venus de Milo.

And to cap the argument, Americans publishing art magazines in Paris, London and Rome have abandoned their traditional scoffing at their native land and have taken up the cudgels side by side with the "100 per centers."

MANY THRILLS IN "FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

Although Fred Niblo's picturization of the great American play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," at the McSwain Theatre, deals with the lives of persons moving in the highest social circles, this Merle Louis B. Mayer production has more than enough thrills and good fast action to keep it from being confused with the ordinary tea party plot.

Blending into the main theme of James Forbes' famous stage creation and affording exciting contrast to the quietly tense developments of the story are a number of big melodramatic scenes which will bring a thrill to the more blasé of theatre goers.

Probably the most spectacular event in the Fred Niblo production is a race in the dead of night between a through passenger train and high-powered roadster. Cuilen Landas, at the wheel, took several chances in getting realism for the screen. Roaring along at break-neck speed on the state highway that parallels the railroad tracks in Santa Barbara County, dodging cars along the route, making sharp turns on mountain roads, scaling steep grades, Mr. Landas gave the camaraman something to talk about.

Flirting again with fate in his roadster, Mr. Landas, in another episode of the picture, skids his car on a wet pavement at a forty-mile gait, making a sharp hairpin turn in his pursuit of the despicable Dudley Gillett. His overtak-

FOR CONSTIPATION

Black-Draught Recommended by an Arkansas Farmer Who Has Used It, When Needed, for 25 Years.

Hatfield, Ark.—Mr. G. W. Parsons, a well-known farmer on Route 1, this place, says: "I keep Black-Draught in my home all the time. It is the best all-around medicine I have ever found for the liver and for constipation. We began using it 25 or more years ago and have used it whenever needed since. I have never found any other medicine as good for constipation, and that was what I suffered with till I began using Black-Draught. Black-Draught corrected this condition, and now we use it for the liver and for indigestion—a tight and sluggish feeling after meals, for bad taste in the mouth and sour stomach."

"My wife uses it for headache and biliousness. It sets on our shelf and we don't let it get out. It has been a great help to us. I believe a great deal of sickness is caused by hurried eating and constipation, and Black-Draught, I take right, will correct this condition."

Get *Theford's*, the original and only genuine Black-Draught powdered liver medicine. Sold everywhere. NC-150

ing the villain precipitates a fight that for bitterness and realism is rivaled only by the famous battle in "The Spoilers." Fortunately, the production schedule allowed both players a week's rest after the affair.

Francis Marion adapted "The

LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Wilkerson, N. G., H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; S. M. Shaw Jr., K. of R. S.

F. R. LAIRD DENTIST Office Phone 888 — Res. 539 Office in Shaw Building—Room 3 Ada, Oklahoma

S. M. SHAW, Jr. Every INSURANCE Need Phone 1030 Room 2, Shaw Building

"Insure While Insurable"

F. C. SIMS INSURANCE Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance.

A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Bldg. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. Lee, High Priest, F. C. Sims, Secretary.

The Doctors Say: "Eat a Lot of Ice Cream" GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO Phone 244

AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618—201-203 East Main

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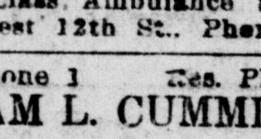
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SEE WARREN AND SEE BETTER

A registered optometrist will take care of your needs at DUNCAN BROS.

Big Jewelry Store

105 East Main Phone 614

CRISWELL & MYERS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

AMBULANCE SERVICE Licensed Lady Embalmer Phone 618—201-203 East Main



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Can't Be Said That Their System is Entirely Satisfactory.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

MAIN STREET

BY

V. L. E.

but it takes a well-balanced fellow to stay there.

Wouldn't pictures of men in bathing suits serve as well to show how the Ada people have enjoyed the local bathing facilities.

The city boy in the country thinks lightning bugs are mosquitoes hunting him with a lantern.

There would be a food shortage if all these hunting stories were true.

A little compliment once in a while is relished by the grouchiest of men.

Lots of people who aim to please are very poor shots.

FILMS TO ILLUSTRATE GERMAN WAR VERSION

(By the Associated Press)

MUNICH, Oct. 12.—A "German week," arranged by the Bavarian department of education, is to be

held here soon, chiefly to exhibit propaganda films, designed to prove that Germany was not responsible for the outbreak of the world war. The Isar League of Youth is co-operating with the government in the move. Films on the following subjects are to be shown:

"The lie that Germany was responsible for bringing about the war, and the curse of Versailles."

"Undefeated in the field—a memorial to the heroes of our old army."

"The theft of the German colonies in the tropics."

"Bravely waved the red, white and black flag—the heroic fight of the German fleet and its destruction."

"French invasion of the Rhine, Ruhr and the Saar."

"The mutilation of the eastern boundaries of Germany."

The exhibition has been arranged principally for entertainment of young people, and students and others will be urged to attend, not only from Munich but all surrounding cities and towns and the countryside.

Passion Play of Oberammergau was seen by 318,040, during its last performance.

Farmers' Column

By

Byron Norrell

The poultry association held a meeting Thursday evening and talked over the coming county show which will take place just before Christmas. It was announced that George Wiliams, one of the best known poultry men of Oklahoma, has been engaged to act as judge. In order to make the show more educational for all it was agreed that special cards would be printed on which the judge would give his reasons for his decision in each case. If a bird lost because of color, this would be indicated if it lost because of shape weight or any other defect this also would be marked on the card. In this way a loser would know why he lost and next year will know better how to pick his birds for exhibit.

Secretary Douge stated that the association now has 73 members, 63 of whom have been added since the first of the year. He is determined that Pontotoc county shall win the \$150 cash prize for securing the greatest number of new members of any county in Oklahoma during the year and he and Capt. Ballard have worked faithfully to this end. He is particularly anxious to round out a list of 100 new members by January 1. The membership costs only \$1 per year and carries with it a year's subscription to the O. K. Poultry Journal, the official organ of the state. Any one desiring to become a member should send his dollar to Mr. Douge at once. If we win the \$150 prize it will enable the association to give a much better show.

President H. J. Huddleston said that information obtained from the poultry shippers of Ada indicates that poultry has been going out of Ada at the rate of 50 cars per year, or approximately a car per week. They said that on an average a car costs them \$3,500. This would total \$175,000 paid out to the farmers of the county in a year. Of course other towns do some shipping and the local market absorbs quite a bit, so it will be seen that the poultry industry is no small one. The above figures do not include eggs.

More Quality Cows Needed.

The cow census reveals that more than 25,000,000 cows are found in the United States, of which Oklahoma has 500,000 according to John W. Boehr, dairy extension entomologist at Stillwater, the A. and M. college of Oklahoma.

In connection with these statistics, Boehr says:

"We have enough cows, but produce only one-eighth of the dairy products needed for an economical, healthful diet. This shows that we need quality cows instead of more cows. Instead of producing 100 pounds of butterfat per year, our cows should average at least 300 pounds to pay for their feed and housing. Feeding cows a balanced ration increases production 50 percent in the average trial at a lower cost per pound of milk produced. Good care adds to the possibility of economic milk production."

"In the dairy trade we find heavy imports from 13 countries of the world. Denmark has shipped over a million pounds of butter per month to our markets for the last year and continues at the same rate this year. New Zealand comes with butter to feed us. This shows that the market is good in America and that the sanitary, palatable and high scoring dairy products are in great demand. So instead of an attempt to control dairy markets we can produce our dairy products at a much lower figure through the use of quality cows fed a balanced ration and properly cared for. Handling the products in a sanitary manner will open up the market channels."

"The future of dairying looks bright because over production is impossible for many years to come as we produce only one-eighth of dairy products needed. Then dairying tends towards diversification on farms, increases soil fertility, promotes poultry and hog feeding and assists in economic stability by furnishing a weekly income to farmers."

OKLAHOMA CROP NOTES.
The State Board of Agriculture estimates that the condition of the Oklahoma cotton crop on September 25 was 49 percent of a normal, as compared with 46 on August 25, 1923, 42 on September 25, 1922, 38 on September 25, 1921, and 56 the average on September 25 of the past ten years. The 10-year average deterioration in condition between August 25 and September 25 and September 25 is 7 points. This year the crop improved 3 points.

A condition of 49 on September 25 forecasts a yield per acre of about 134.8 pounds and a total production of about 945,000 bales or 500 pounds gross. The final out turn may be larger or smaller than this amount according as conditions developing during the remainder of the season prove more or less favorable to the crop than in an average year. Last year Oklahoma produced 627,000 bales, two years ago 482,000, three years ago 1,336,000. The average production for the ten years 1913 to 1922 was 856,000. The lowest production in the ten year period was 481,000 bales in 1921 and the highest was 1,336,000 bales in 1920.

Cotton has never recovered from the drought, June 10 to August 21, and the hot winds during that period. The first and last weeks of the month were favorable; those in between unfavorable. The rain of August 21 broke the drought and the rains of August 26-27

United States has five times as many kinds of fishes as Europe.

Just a few specials
from our October Bulletin

Men's blue or grey Cheviot Work shirts ----- 89¢

Men's Dress Shirts, with and without collar ----- 95¢

Men's Flannel Shirts, Army style and others ----- \$1.50 to \$6

Men's Blue Overalls, Extra value at ----- \$1.25

Men's E. Z. Work Shoes, solid leather construction ----- \$1.95

Men's Lion Brand Work Shoes, famous for wear ----- \$3.50

Men's Herman Bootees, 16-inch top ----- \$8.50

Men's Justin Cowboy Boots, made in Nacona, Texas ----- \$20

Here are some good values

Gingham, splendid quality in a fine range of patterns ----- 19¢

27-inch Outing, light and dark patterns, per yard ----- 19¢

Shirting Chevolets, gray, blue and stripes, yard ----- 19¢

36-inch Bleached Domestic, good quality, yard ----- 15¢

60x76 Light Weight Blankets, the pair ----- \$1.95

72x80 Good Weight Blankets, the pair ----- \$3.50

72x84 Nasua Blankets, so called "Woolnap," pair ----- \$4.95

- Dutchess Trousers
- Mallory Hats
- Stetson Hats
- Hansen Gloves
- Sure Fit Caps
- Metric Shirts
- Cooper's Underwear
- Interwoven Socks

- Silks
- Woolen Goods
- Linings
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- Fall Sewing

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Quality and Long Wear
Mean the same thing in these
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And there's more real style and tailoring in them than you'll find in most men's clothes.

You want STYLE; you want TAILORING; but what the average man wants most is the satisfaction from getting real wear from a suit of clothes.

THAT'S WHERE THE "VALUE" COMES IN—and there's value in these suits at

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Slip into a
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MEN'S CHILDREN'S WOMEN'S

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Style, Comfort and Wear have always been combined in the shoes bearing these names. Like a famous brand of automobile tires you get MOST MILES PER DOLLAR out of these shoes. All solid leather and custom made.

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